WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The conference of the Farmers' Alliance and Labor organizafinally agreed upon and ratified, are as follows: 1. We demand the abolition of national banks as banks of issue, and as a substitute for na-tional bank notes we demand that legal

Treasury notes be issued in sufficient volume to transact the business of the country without damage or especial advantage to any class or calling, such notes to be legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, and such notes, when demanded by the people, shall be loaned to them at not more than 2 per cent. per annum upon non-perishable products as indi-cated in the Sub-Treasury plan, and also upon real estate, with proper limitation upon the quantity of land and amount of money.

2. We demand a free and unlimited coinage

8. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by allens and foreign syndicates; and that all lands held by railroads and other corporations in excess c; such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual satisfactors.

such as is actually used and needed by them
be reclaimed by the Government and held for
actual settiers only.

4. Helleving in the doctrine of equal rights to
all and special privileges to none, we demand
that atxation, national, State or municipal,
shall not be used to build up one interest or
class at the expense of another.

5. We demand that all revenues, national,
State or county, shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government, economicality and henestly administered.

6. We demand a just and equitable system of
graduated tax on incomes.

7. We demand the most rigid, honest, and
just and national control and supervision of
the means of public communication and transportation, and, if this control and supervision
does not remove the abuses now existing, we
demand the Government ownership of such
means of communication and transportation.

8. We demand that the Congress of the
United States submit an amendment to the
Constitution providing for the election of
United States senators by the direct vote of
the people of each State; also the President
and Vice-President by acquire vote.

"Resolved. That this confederation of industrial organizations demend that in each
State a system shall be provided and faithfully
executed that will insure an honest and accurate registration of all voters, a free, fair
secret and official ballot and an honest public
count, and we demand that each State Legislature shall make it a felony for any improper
interference with the exercise of the registration, hallot, or count.

A permanent organization was then formed

interference with the exercise of the registration, hallot, or count.

A permanent organization was then formed
by the election of Ben Terrell of Texas as
President and J. W. Hayes of Fennsylvania as
Secretary and Treasurer.

Ben Terrell, A. W. Wright, and J. J. Rogers
were appointed a Committee on By-laws, with
instructions to report at to-morrows meeting.
The President was instructed, upon the application of other industrial organizations for
membership, to submit the same by letter to
the members of the Confederation and proclaim the vote upon their admission. The
Amalgamated organizations will be knows as
the Confederation of Industrial Organizations.

SQUARED HIS SHORTAGE.

Treasurer Stryker Found Ris Accounts

The Finance Committee of Hair Council, a benefit organization composed almost entirely of employees of the elevated railroad, has been looking into the accounts of Charles S. Stryker. who was Treasurer of the council until two weeks ago, when he announced that his accounts were short and resigned. Stryker has been in the employ of the com-

pany thirteen years and his record is perfectly elear. He was a ticket agent until two years ago when he was promoted to be night inspector on the Third avenue line. The men like him and won't tell anything about the shortage. Stryker himself spoke about it

shortage. Stryker himself speak should it frankly;

"I was treasurer of the Council for about six years." he said, "but I never had more than il,000 entrusted to me. The Fidelity and Casualty Company went on my bond for \$2,500. The whole trouble was that I was too careless and good-hearied. I lent a great deal of money to people who are connected with the council without taking any paper. The rest of the money I speat foolishly, but I give you my word that it was not at gambling or anything of that sort. I speak a few dollars here and a few dollars there until I found that I had gone too far, far, so I made a clean breast of it to the Council

"So I made a clean breast of it to the Council and saked that a committee be appointed to examing my accounts. On account of the Fidelity and Casualty Company's bond it was impossible for the Council to lose a penny.

"The committee found that my accounts were \$780 short, and I borrowed that amount and paid it back. I do not wish to incriminate anybody size, as it would do me no good and do them lots of harm. I shall stand all the blame myself. I have been played for a fool and I suppose I must pay for it."

THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF AN RARL. She is Working as a Deaconess Among the

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Miss Cecillia St. Clair El-ton, superintendent of the Episcopal Church Association in this city, is the granddaughter of the late Right Hon. James Augustin Sinclair, F. R. S., sixteenth Earl of Calthuse, whose

clair, F. R. S., sixteenth Earl of Calibuse, whose death in London was announced on Wednesday.

She has been urged to push her claims to the estate, but she is sensible enough to see the uselesshess of trying to fight the English law of succession. She said to-day, when asked for her reasons for a oreiusing:

"He has four sons living, and, of course, the title and property will full to the oldest son. Then there are three others who would have it, and before their tenure has clapsen I shall be in my grave.

"Although I am a direct descendant, I have no rights under the law of England. I am a connection of the St. Clair family through my grandmother, who was Lady St. Clair.

"She was a Baltimere belle. Sir Arthur came over here on a vielt, fell in love with her and married her. I was born in Philadelphia, but I have lived in Boston about thirty years. I have worked here as a deaconness among the poor, the sick, and the dring in the hospitals, and took charge of these rooms only because my health began to fall me, but I am prouder to be known through my connection with these rooms than by any title of nobility, because my heart and soul are here."

"The Little Counters" in a Plight,

last night were on the verge of a strike when the curtain ascended. They were induced to give the performance to the end, however, on the promise of the manager, 8, Franklin Wilson that all contracts would be carried out at

Ray Maskell, a pretty little Jewess, not over 12 years old, is the star of the piece, which was written by John Harrington, formerly a dramatic critic in this city.

Miss Maskell's mother asserted last night in the presence of the trouver that Manager Wilson had falled to pay the necessary expenses, and that she had been compelled to advance \$200 of her own money to start the company.

Mrs. Maskell's \$200, with \$500 more invested by Mrs. Charles B. Griste, served as the show's capital.

by Mrs. Charles B. Griste, served as the show's capital.

Mr. Wilson has thus far failed to exhibit any collateral, according to the unanimous evidence of the actors, who say they have continued to play out of sympathy for the little star. Wilson has besides, they say, borrowed a share of the week's receipts from Mr. Miner's representative, who says that the commany's business has been painfully small.

All the players say they will tooltively refuse to act after to-night. They do not intend to get farther away from New York. Manager Wilson seems to think he will be able to get to Elizabeth by Monday night, but the chances are not in his favor.

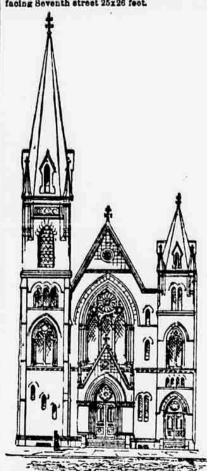
Brasil's New Ministry.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 23.-A new Ministry has been formed. It is constituted as follows: Senhor Uchoa, President, without a portfolio,

Senhor Chermont, Minister of Foreign
affara,
Senhor Arajoa, Minister of Finance,
Senhor Frota, Minister of War.
Senhor Vidal, Minister of War.
Senhor Ivall, Minister of Justice,
Senhor Lucena Minister of Justice,
Senhor Lucena Minister of Public Works,
The Ministry of Public Instruction and the
Ministry of Poets have been abolished.

FOR AN OLD CONGREGATION. Driven by Business from Lafayette Place

For many years at Lafayette place and Fourth street a structure, built in the purest style of Grecian architecture, and having on the Lafayette place front a double row of lofty nonolithic fluted columns with Ionic capitals, sheltered one of the congregations of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch Church. Among its members were many of the oldest and proudest Knickerbocker families who had made Lafayette place and the adjacent streets an aristocratic neighbor-But after business had invaded it the old church was almost without a congregation, and the corporation of the Collegiate Church decided to sell the old edifice and build elsewhere as soon as an eligible site could be secured. About two years ago the old church was sold, and a mammoth business house was erected on its site. The Ionic porch with its massive columns, which cost \$4,000 each and were the only columns of considerable size in the city, except those in the colonnade of the Custom House, were take, down and were broken. The members of the congregation for the time being worshipped in other Dutch Reformed churches in the city. Now, however, they are to have a new church in Second avenue, near Seventh street, from designs by S. B. Reed, It is to cover a plot of-ground 52x150 feet, with an L facing Seventh street 25x26 feet.



The Second avenue front is to be of Salem limestone, and is to have a Gothic spire 150 feet in beight. The auditorium is to be finished throughout in antique oak woodwork, with the open truss work of the ceiling to correspond. That part of the additice is to be lighted by foliated rosewheel windows in the front and rear walls and eight windows in the side walls. A gallery is to be extended around three sides of the auditorium. The seating capacity is to be about 500.

In the society building in Savanth street are

the auditorium. The seating capacity is to be about 500.

In the society building in Seventh street are to be the main Sunday school rooms, with the various departments, a chapel, a library, parlors, reading rooms, and committee rooms. In the basement are to be bowling allers and a gramasium. In the central part, immediately back of the society building, are the organ loft, robing, and retiring rooms. All parts of the structure are to be connected by wide hallways and broad flights of stalis.

It is understood that Dr. Chambers or Dr. Coe will assume the duties of minister after the completion of the church. The cost is to be about \$58,000.

THE CHICAGO AND ERIE STRIKE.

A Conference in Chicago Results in an Offer

to the Strikers. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Chief E. E. Clark of the Order of Railway Conductors and a committee of strikers came up from Huntington, Ind., last night and had a conference to-day with Vice-Fresident Thomas, General Manager Tucker, and other officials of the Chicago and

The result of the conference was a proposi-Tucker, the terms of which have not been

ager Tucker, the terms of which have not been made public; but it was evidently satisfactory to the committee. for the members at once started for Huntington to lay it before a meeting of the strikers.

Before the conference was ended Chief Clark said to a reporter:

"The men have understood that when Scott was suspended there was a direct promise on the part of the company that he would be reinstated. I have convinced Mr. Tucker that they were justified in believing this from the information that came to them. They were told that all the old Chicago and Atlantic men were to be discharged, and that Scott's dismissal was simply the beginning.

"They did not doubt that the company had broken faith with them in Scott's case and that they were being tricked. We learn from the officers of the road that no such promise was made to Scott, and that they have no intention of getting rid of the old employees, as alleged, This, I am confident, will bring about an amicable understanding."

AN INSANE MAN KILLS HIS WIFE.

His Two Children Resented Just in Time A Struggle to Capture Him, PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.-William Faulk, a farmer living just outside of the village of Laurel, seven miles from here in this county. killed his wife this afternoon. He was seized

He shot her as she ran through the orchard o escape him. He then locked up their threeyear old boy in an upper room in the house. and with revolver in hand went to the neighboring schoolhouse and announced to the teacher that he was Jesus Christ.

teacher that he was Jesus Christ.

He demanded his two other children, telling them to say good-by. Just as he was about to shoot them outside, a school trustee came along and a tussle ensued.

Faulk broke away and dashed down the road toward the village. On his way he drew his revolver upon a man on horseback, who attest the horse knocked Faulk down and the rider escaped, and Faulk centinued to the village, where, fourishing his revolver, he chased two women into a house.

An alarm was raised, and two men entered the house and disarmed the wild man. He was then brought to this city.

He is 30 years old and his wife 32. His violence first developed this atternoon while he and a hired man were cutting feed.

He said to aight that he had killed his wife for the good of the whole world.

His Ribs Broken by His Stepfather Robert Coyle of 229 West Sixty-first stree reached home last night between 6 and 7 he had been drinking, and, remembering ormer experiences, ran out.

An hour later she went back to the house and found that her busband had gone. His 7-year-old boy was laying on the bed covered with bloot. An ambulance was summoned, which took him to Rooseveit Hospital, where an examination showed he had two fractured ribs.

There are several deep gashes on his head. The boy was able to say that his step-father had inflicted the wounds. The boys's name is William Trainer. The police are looking for Coyle.

A Newfoundland M. P. Arrested in Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 28.—The Hon. James P. McGrath. member of the Newfoundland Par-McGrath, member of the Newfoundiand Par-liament and commander of the Canadian rev-enue cutter Finance, was arrested here this alternoon on the charge of obstructing an offi-cer. Andrew McKennie, a friend of hicfrath, and one Corbett were in a saloon together. The three bad some words, and Officer Sulli-van attempted to arrest McKennie for assault, van attempted to arrest McKennie for assault of pull McKennie back, even after he had been assured that Sullivan, who was in citizen's clothes, was an officer, McGrath was promptly bailed. He is very popular among the fishermen.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE OLD GOBBLER. He is Determined to Hatch Something-Ris

Revenge for His Disappointment, SCRANTON, Jan. 23. - Farmer Lewis D. Salisbury of Overfield township is wintering a large turkey gobbler to see whether the big bird will cut up the same capers next summer that he did last season. Along in May one o Farmer Salisbury's hen turkeys laid a nestful of eggs in some weeds near the barn and be gan to sit on them. Inside of a week the gobbler drove her from the nest, took possession of it, and sat on the eggs until the farmer removed him and put the hen turkey back. The same afternoon Farmer Salisbury found the female roaming around the yard, but the gobbler wasn't in sight. He was sitting on the nest again, and again the farmer drove him off and let the hen go on. This happened three or four times more within two days, and then the farmer let the gobbier stay there, just to see what sort of luck he would have. The hen turkey was placed on another nest of eggs. which she natched in due time. When her little ones came out of their shells, the gobbler was still sitting on the old eggs, and he sat there for a week or so longer.

shells, the gobbler was still sitting on the old eggs, and he sat there for a week or so longer. None of the eggs hatched, and the tom turkey finally got mad and deserted the nest.

The gobbler wanted to alt some more, and the next thing he did was to drive a goose from her next under the shed. The goose squalled when he ousted her, and the watchful gander sailed in and put the gobbler to flight. All the goose eggs were cracked in the squabble, and the farmer put whole ones in the nest.

A cat kept a litter or kittens on a bit of carpet in the woodshed, and one day, before their eyss were open, the meddlesome gobbler strode in and tried to sit on the kittens. Puss caught him in the act, and she made things so lively for him that he didn't venture under the shed again during the summer.

One afternoon, while the hen turkey was coaxing her brood along the eige of the goose pond, the cranky gobbler caught one of the little turkeys by the neck and flung it into the water. The mother bird squalled, and the farmer ran to the spot to see what had molested her. The gobbler had three middled and the farmer ran to the wood, and he was about to drown the sixth when the larmer collared him. He shut the destructive bird in a pen and kept him there until cold weather set in, and since then the gobbler has behaved himself.

THE THIRD NATIONAL REORGANIZES. New Cash Capital Got in and Old Bills Recelvable Written Off.

The stockholders of the Third National Bank held a meeting yesterday, Gen. John B. Woodward presiding, at which, by the unanimous vote by all present, it was determined to effect a practical reorganization by making a reduction of the present capital stock to \$750,000, but restoring it immediately to the old amount of \$1,000,000 by the addition of \$250,000 in new cash subscriptions.

to the old amount of \$1,000,000 by the addition of \$250,000 in new cash subscriptions.

In the last few years, it was said, the bank had accumulated a number of claims, which were slow of collection, and, although interest continued to be paid upon the great bulk of them, the directors yesterday recommended that all these doubtful assets should at once be charged up to profit and loss and the capital reduced to \$750,000, which amount, it is said, is much less than the price at which the net assets of the bank could actually be sold for for cash. The directors further recommended that the capital should be forthwith restored to its original amount of \$1,000,000 by providing new cash. Both recommendations were unanimously adopted. More than four-fifths of all the capital stock was represented at the meeting. The new stock for \$250,000 will be offered to the existing stockholders of the bank at par, in proportion to their present holding.

It was announced yesterday that enough stockholders had already been heard from to insure the taking up of the majority of the \$250,000 ew stock. A syndicate was formed upon the spot to take up all the new stock which should not be accepted by the stock-kolders under their privileges, and subscriptions were received to more than the amount of all the new shores.

The formal approval of the Comptroller of the Currency is requisite, but of this no doubt is entertained, as the Bank Examiner has already expressed himself as satisfied with the plan.

An Aged Milk Dealer Found Dead by His Wife-Two Men Arrested on Suspicion. HAVERHILL. Mass., Jan. 23.—Elbridge G. Reed. a milk dealer, residing near Captain's Pond. in North Salem, N. H., was found dead in his barn this morning. It was supposed at first that he had committed suicide or had died from heart failure. The body was found by Mrs. Reed at about 3:30. It was her custom to go to the barn at that hour to milk the cows. In passing along she stumbled over something which proved to be the body of her hushusband, and ran back to the house to call for him. Getting no response, she hastily entered his room and found the bed empty. The truth

his room and found the bed empty. The truth then thashed upon her, and she ran to the house of the nearest neighbor. William Haseitine, and gave the alarm.

Dr. Presby and the Selectmen were sent for, and all were soon at hand. Dr. Presby examined the body and found bruises on the back of the head and on the forehead, and there was extravassted blood on the chest and neck. The question of suicide was discussed, but was dismissed, as it was thought by Dr. Presby and the others present that it was next to impossible for the bruises and wounds to have been made by the man himself. The Doctor gave it as his opinion that he had been clubbed to death.

death.

Mr. Reed was 70 years old and lived with his wife, they two being the only persons in the house, which is in a lonely spot. On Thursday night, when Mrs. Reed went to the barn to mik the cows. her husband complained of not feeling well, and said he would go and it down. This was the last she saw of him alive. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

When Sheridan's 'first line at Chickamauga was rolled back on the second I went down with a bullet through the call of my right leg. and the foot of the same leg badly crushed by a spent cannon ball which rolled over it. I hugged the ground as close as possible until the Confederate line had passed by and the bullets ceased to fix, and then sat up to find the nearest other victims to be a Union soldier with his right leg smashed by a piece of shell. with his right leg smashed by a piece of shell, and a Confederate with his left arm and shoulder badly mutilated by some other missle. As soon as the two men saw each other they began a war of words, although both must have been suffering great pain.

"Well, you uns hev finally done it, hevn't you," shouled Johnny.

"Done what, you old grayback!" replied the Yank.

you! shouled Johnny.
"Done what, you old grayback!" replied the
Yank.
"Gone and got all your army and your guns
and your cannon down here to shoot my arm
off! I Noweriul neart, ain't yo?"
"It's too had they didn't kill you!"
"It's too had they didn't kill you!"
"It's too had they didn't kill you!"
"It's ch? I'm a mind to come over thar
and learn ye to be civil!"
"I'd dare you to try it!"
"Don't you'un at'n y mad up!"
"You'un! You'un!" smered the Yank, "Just
hear him! What sort of grammar is 'you'un?"
"Grammar!"
"Yes, grammar.
"Where at!?"
"Why, grammar. Hang it, I don't believe
you over heard of it!"
"Didn't!" shouted Johnny, as he cringed
with the pain of his wound. "Didn't lever
hear of grammar? Why, you durned bluebacked invader, ie was a nayour of mine when
this 'ere fuse broke out, and I saw him popped
over within live feet of me at Antietam!"

It has been decided to establish a Rescue Home in Jersey City for the benefit of fallen women. A series of meetings has been held in various churches in the city in order to awaken public interest in the matter. The fourth public interest in the matter. The fourth meeting of the series was held in the Wayne Street Reformed Charch on Sunday night. H. C. Newman, the chief promoter of the project, said the home should have a superintendent and a matron, who would devote their entire time to the work. Mr. Newman, who expects to be superintendent of the home, said there was no fear that it would become a resort for tramps. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Drs. Van Cleef and Wilson, and there was singing by Superintendent Barrett and his wife of the Florence Mission in New York. It was decided to establish a mission, and a collection was taken up.

The furniture firm of Coogan Bros., which has done business for sixteen years at Grand street and the Bowery, has planned to build a seven-story structure at Sixth avenue and Fifteenth street, the present site of the West The officer says that McGrath then attempted to pull McKenzie back, even after he had been assured that Sullivan, who was in citizen; as the limit work will not be begun for a year, clothes, was an officer. McGrath was promptly bailed. He is very popular among the fishermen.

Mr. Bradiaugh Seriously III.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Mr. Bradiaugh has had a relapse. At midnight last night his condition was reported to be critical.

Balance of Our Oriental Rugs

will be offered until January 31, at very low prices.

Daghestan and Karabagh Rugs, (average size 3 ft. x 5 1/4 ft.

\$6.75.

(usually sold for \$13.50). Fine Antique Specimens from \$13.50 to \$18.00.

(usually sold for \$20 to \$35). Achoice collection of Antique, Camels Hair, and Daghestan Strips, for Halls and Stairs, at equally low prices.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway and Twentieth Street.

GREAT SOUTH RAY FISHERIES. The Result of Four Years' Observation on the Feeding Grounds.

Prof. Tarleton H. Bean of the Smithsonian Institution, by invitation of Fish Commis-sioner Blackford, has contributed to the aunual report of the State Fish and Game Commissioners, to be issued soon, a paper on the fish and fisheries of Great South Bay, giving the result of soundings and observations taken by him from 1884 to 1890. Over its extensive shallow area the bottom is generally hard sand, with occasional sticky spots, and with a profuse growth of eel grass and other aquatic plants. In the western part the water is more salt than in the eastern part. Some areas of the bay have broken bottoms, notably at the "Cinders," near Fire Island light, which is a famous fishing ground. Near Fire Island light are depths varying from 14 to 30 feet, generally over hard bottom. An enormous quantity of fresh water is discharged into the northern part of the bay, where the depth of water is nowhere more than 7 feet, and is usually not more than 2 or 3 feet. The importance of these extensive shoals as breeding grounds for fish is very great, especially when considered in connection with the luxuriant growth of aquatic plants. The mud bottoms also have their functions as winter resting places for

their functions as winter resting places for several species of food fish, among them white perch tautog, flounders and seels.

The most important grounds for pound nets are in a southerly or southwesterly direction from Islip, where the conformation of the bottom is peculiarly adapted to the style of trap in use. The pound or heart is located in deeper water, while the leader or lence, which consists of small swamp birches driven into the bottom close together, is placed in the adjacent sheal water. The part called Beliport Bay is an important centre for eel fykes and pots. Clams and crabs are abundant.

In 1888 the apparatus used in the bay and the value were:

\$25,500

Value. \$100 1,450 5,100 7,450 10,000 11,000

Ruedsh. 20,000 10,000
Weskish. 50,000 11,000
The fish found by Prof. Bean in the Great South Bay in his four years of fishing were: Burr fish, rabbit fish, trunk fish, orange-bill fish, fool fish, angler, rock eel, lump fish, flasher, cutiass fish, sand-lant, smelt, big-eyed herring, barndoor skate, eagle ray, cow-nosed ray, sting ray, thresher shark, and shark, dusky shark, blue shark, doglah, sea lamprey, blowfish, unspotted balloon fish, sea horse, ploefish, four and ten spined stickleback, hog choker, so called from its inconvenience to hogs; flatfish, plaice, or fluke; sand flounder, smail-mouth flounder, spotted flounder, tom cod, hake, whiting, variegated goby, toadfish, sea robin, striped sea robin, sculpin, cunner, tautog, or blackfish: moonfish, bpanish mackerel, pompano, butterfish, acud, look-down, crevalle, weakfish, yellowfall, kingfish, scup, spot, drum, sheepshead, sailor's choice, red snapper, sea bass, triped bass, white perch, bluefish, crabeater, barracuda, striped mullet, white mullet, trumpet fish, situar gar, baifbeak, braided nummichog, kilifish, lizardfish, ladyfish, lierring, hickory shad, menhadun, anchovy, eels, and occilited ray.

"The suddenness of my avowal, Miss Pinkle."

the young man said, feverishly, " may have No. I cannot say-"It is true I had no right to address you in

such terms. You had given me no reason to hope that you looked upon me in any other light than that of a friend. Yet I was carried

hope that you looked upon me in any other light than that of a friend. Yet I was carried away. I acted on impulse. I—I made a fool of myself."

The young woman nodded.

"Yet I did not surprise you?"

She shook her head.

"H'm! I am at a loss to understand you, Miss Pinkle. Maddened by your intoxicating beauty lost control of myself. I presumed upon an acquaintance of only a few weeks and declared a passion that I ought to have held in check. Your prompt receition of my suit is a merited robuke to my audacity. Yet I have endeavored to suften the blow by the reflection that I was only premature—that I took you unawares that I surprised you. And you say I did not?"

You did not."

"Then, Pinkle Billimore." he exclaimed, "have you been trifling with me? Have you arfully led me to a declaration for the sole purpose of rejecting me scornfully? I never breathed a word of love until this evening. I have studiously concealed my feelings. How does it happen," he went on, holding tightly to the back of a chair as if to steady himself, "that my surprises."

"Because, Mr. Longshot," gently repiled the young woman, in whose lovely blue eyes, moist with a tender sympathy, there shone the clear light of truth itself." because I saw when you came in that you had a tremendous jag on."

United States Senator were taken by the Legisevery time was: Oglesby, 100; Palmer, 101, and Streeter, S. This makes a total of twelve baliots, and the prospects of electing a Senator are no better than they were when the contest began.

The Democrats have no thought of giving up Palmer and the Republicans and F. M. H. A. men are apparently as determined as the Democrats. Streater is here urging the three farmers to stand by him. They say they will do so for an indefinite time.

Litigation Over a Cent.

Press the Chickes Tribusa.

Pat Hickey, one of the attachés of the Tremont, who was here before the fire, told this:

"when the Post Office stood on the block below there was a man who kept a news and candy and cigar and tobacce stand in the front. His name was Roach. An Englishman bought a postage atamp of Roach. The Englishman threw down three cents one of the pieces being tannalian. This Roach refused to take. The Englishman said he had no other and he had by this time used the stamp. The two men were stubborn. It was the same old fight—English was the Irish and the Irishman had the better of it and insisted on his way. Roach sued the Englishman, and a lingering lawsuit was the result in which Roach won, but it cost him quite a sum of money: I think the expense of the suit on both sides amounted to about \$400." From the Chicago Tribuna

ROB FORD IN A COLORADO SHOOTING. In a Fight Re Uses the Revolver With Which Re Shot Joses James,

DENVER, Jan. 23.—Bob Ford, who shot Jesse DENVER, Jan. 23.—Bob Ford, who shot Jesse James, continues to gain notoriety. At Walsenburg, on Wednesday night, he and J. D. Harden, who runs a saloon, quarrelled. Each grabbed for his revolver. Bob got his out first, but when some one cried out not to shoot he did not fire. By this time Harden had his pistol in position, and both began firing. They tol in position, and both began firing. They were so close that each tried to knock the other's weapon out of the way, and, as a consequence, bullets flew in every direction.

The tystanders began crawling under tables and hiding behind the bar. One man attempted to crawlinto the stove, but was prevented by a red-hot fire. After the smoke of battle had cleared away it was discovered that Harden had been shot in the shoulder and hand. Ford was shot in the shoulder and hand. Ford was shot in the foot and was badly burned about the face with powder. Both revolvers were of 44-calibre, and had seen service before. That used by Ford is the one with which he shot Jesse James, and which he has carried with him ever since.

Against Mrs. Burke-Roche, Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court has decided against Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche, for-merly Miss Frances Work, in the suit brought merly Miss Frances Work, in the suit brought by Herbert Sanguineits to recover \$2.469 on a judgment obtained in England. She averred that she had no separate estate and was therefore not liable under the English Married Women's act. Judge O'Brien says that it is to be presumed from the judgment, which was not attacked, that the defendant had a separate estate at that time. He has examined the English laws and says that judgment must be entered against the defendant. As the question is a new one, however, he grants a stay pending appeal.

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—Semi-annual reports o New York city and Brooklyn trust companies have been filed here as follows:

ATLANTIC TRUST COMPANY. Capital stock paid in.

Surplus fund in.

Undivided profits
Deposits in trust.

General deposits, payable on demand.

Other liabilities. \$500,000 50 .0-0 690,478 98,365 7,001,087 22,500 Total..... 88,007,000 Amount of debts guaranteed and liability thereon.
Total amount of interest and profits received last six months
Amount of interest credited depositors, same Amount of interest credited depositors, same period.

Expense of the institution, same period.

Dividends declared on capital stock, same period amount of deposits on which interest is allowed.

Rate of interest on same, 2 to 4 per cent. CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY. Bonds and mortgages.
Stock investments imarket value)
Amount loaned on collaterals.
Amount loaned on personal securities.
Real estate (estimated value).
Cash on hand and on deposit.
Other assets.

Capital stock paid in ...
Sorpius fund
Deposits in trust,
General deposits, payable on demand,
Other Habilities. Total amount of interest and profits received last six months.
Amount of interest credited depositors, same
period.
Expunses of the institution, same period...
Dividends declared on capital stock, same period
Amount of deposits on which interest is al-jowed
Rate of interest on same, I to 8 per cent. FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Bonds and mortgaree
Stock investments (market value
Amount loaned on collator;
Amount loaned on perso al securities.
Real estate (estimated value)
Other assets. apital stock paid in. Deposits in trust.... Interest and taxes... Other Habilities.... perior
Amount of deposits on which interest is allowed
Nats of interest on same, I to 5 per cent. KINGS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY.

Bonds and mortgages

Stock investments (market value)
Amount loaned on collaterals
Amount loaned on personal securities
Cash on hand and on deposit \$2,446,665 fotal amount of interest and profits received last six months
Amount of interest credited depositors, same
period \$81,046 Expenses of the institution, same period.... Dividends declared on capital stock, same period.

Amount of deposits on which interest is allowed.

late of interest on same, I to 4 per cent. 15,000 1,580,274 LONG ISLAND LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY.

Bonds and morigagea

Strok investments (market value)

Amount loaned on evileteral

Amount loaned on personal accurities

Real exist (estimated value)

Cash on hand and on deposit

Other assets **85,781,172** 235,515 153,521 2,621,664 30,471 Total Total amount of interest and profits received last six months.

Amount of interest eradited depositions same before see of the institution same period.

Dividends deposits on capital stock, same period.

Amount of deposits on which interest is allowed.

Rate of interest on same, 115 to 4 per cent. 20,000 2,971,878 MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY. Bonds and mortgares
Biock in restments imarket value)
Amount loaned on collaterats
Amount loaned on personal securities.
Real estate (estimated value)
Cash on hand and on deposis.
Other assets. Total \$25, 485, P45 Canital stock paid in:
Surplus than.
Undersided profits
Deposits in trust
General General, payable on demand.
Uther Habilities.

8877,606 period. 202. Expenses of the metitution, same period. 40 sau Dividends declared on capital stock, same period amount of deposits on which interest is allowed. 23,100,000 kats of interest on same, i to 4 per cent.

NOT A CURE-ALL.

S. S. S. is not a cure-all nor is it so of the blood, and in all diseases that have their origin in an impure or poisoned condition of the blood.

It Stands Unrivalled.

The record of this wonderful medicine is unparalleled in the history of medical remedies. and it is a record made up of the grateful testimonials of those who have tested it. Physicians, preachers, and some of the best known people in the country gratefully testify

> Book on Blood and 5kin Diseases free. The Swift Specific Co.,

Atlanta, Ga.

CUT THIS OUT.

Bave This and Wait.

Bring this with you and wait until to day at 0 o'clock. Oreat consolidated Fire Insurance Sale of four large wholesals firm that were burnt out. In consequence of the constitution of the consequence of Save This and Walt,

Jersey City to Abolish its Mon-at-call Pire

The Jersey City Fire Commissioners have decided to apply to the Legislature for an act to abolish the men-at-call system and estab-lish a complete paid department. There are four permanent men now in each company and four men at call, who are required to do duty only when a fire occurs. Very often these men are unable to get away from their work or business when a fire occurs in the daytime, and the department is consequently orippled at such times. It is proposed to have eight permanent men in each company.

Chief Justice Daly of the Court of Common Pleas granted a decree of absolute divorce yesterday to Alice M. Kemble from John R. Kemble. They were married on Nov. 24, 1872. Mrs. Kemble refused to apply for alimony be-cause she had taken care of herself during her married life, and would continue to do so.

Flats and Apartments To Zet.

THE RIVERSIDE.

846 TO 850 ST. NICHOLAS AV., Between 127th and 138th Sts. The finest avenue and healthlest part of the city. PLATS OF 5 ROOMS AND BATH. Halls steam heated, walls handsomely papered, halls and stairs all carpeted.

Use wanted to elevated road, cable cars, and 8th ay, horse cars.

MENTS 518 TO 531 A MONTH.

Can Be Seeu at Any Time.

Apply to Janitor, in 850,

Or JOHN E. PVE, 146 Nassau St.

A.-188 AND 180 WEST SIST ST.
Pour Rooms, with Range and Stationary
Tabs and all new improvements.

Rents \$17 to \$21.

THOMAS & ECKERSON,
35 West Both St. A.-A.-B7.50 to \$12, new apartments, 2 and 5 rooms; nice location; also 5 large light rooms, \$15 to \$18. Apply at office, 1,839 10th av., near 67th st.

A LARGE 25-FOOT SINGLE FLAT, 9 rooms, all im-provements, on the widest street up town, 50 East 88th st., near Madison av.; \$40.83 month; rent free till Feb. 1. A -BLEGANT steam-heated and decorated flats, serooms and bath rent cheap. Inquire in store No. 2,185 7th av., between 129th and 180th sta BELLEVILLE AND PASSAIO, 120-126 West 35th st-T rooms and bath; improvements: sanitary plumb ing; convenient jecation: rest 464, first noor. ADRIAN G. HEGEMAN & CO., 1,331 Broadway. CAPILARINE ST. 47, near Monroa-New house; 6
carira large rooms; all improvaments; \$16, \$17, and
\$16, rent from its.

Designable Flats to let in Ninth ward, \$0% and
B\$2 Jane st, six large rooms, all light, all improvements; rents from E24 to \$30 a month; must be seen to
be appreciated. Apply to owner on premises. ELEGANT. LIGHT, 4, 3, 6 and 7 room flats to let; from E \$12 to \$15; near Letation; liberal concession made to small families. Inquire

CHAR P. WHITE, 1,727 9th av., near 100th st. FLATS, WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM HEAT.

Light, well-ventitated apartments at reasonable rents.
Apply on premises, 402 West 54th at, or ts.
J. E. WHITAKEE,
ELATS AND APARTMENTS unfurnished and furnished in all parts of the city.
FOLSOW BROTHERS 8:4 Broadway, near 13th at. PLATS in perfect order, decorated; mirrora portieres, and lace curtains; moderate prices, 253 West 35d st. PLATS, 67 West 11th st., 825 and 827; in perfect or der. Janitor: owner, 154 6th av. LIGHT LARGE FIVE AND SIX ROOM FLATS, new, TO LET-One apartment, 4 rooms; painted, in perfect order, corner house, halis heated; rent 68 per month. Apply to janitor, 168 Rast 88th at To LET-\te floors, 4 large rooms; rent from \$13 to THIRD AV., 1,791 and 1,793, above 99th st.—Heated halls, 4 rooms each; \$10 and \$18. 4 TH ST, S4 EAST.—E.egant apartments 3 and 4 rooms all light; first-class order; modern improvements O AND 11 MORTON ST.—Light airy apartments, B O and 4 rooms; decorated; improvements; rents \$13 to \$34. Janitors. S. F. JAYNE & CO., 254 West 25d st.

29TH ST. SOI WEST.—Four rooms second floor; fine neighborhood; rent 510 one month free E. F. JAYNE & CO., 156 West 23d at. 39 ml St., 250 WEST.—Steam-heated flata 4 rooms and bath room \$25; also basement flat, \$12. 51 ST ST., 211 EAST, -Elegant flat, if rooms, bath, and all modern improvements, in first class order: \$25 74TH ST. 228 EAST.—Three elegant front rooms, & two rear, 57; improvements. 85TH ST., 168 EAST. -To let, four rooms and bath-100TH ST., G: WEST (entrance to Park).-Piv rooms and bath: first class order: desirable lo cation: ront East \$21, and \$22. Ring FARLEY 6 bell. 453 AND 465 HTH AV.—Riegant apartments, three from 54th at L station. Janitor. \$13-THREE BOOMS AND BATH ROOM; owner supplies hot water; all improvements; steam beat; small families. 334 East 77th st.

flats and Apartments Wanted. A SMALL PAMILY, consisting of three people, look-ing for nice that between 77th and "4th st., sast of bd av., rent no higher tuan 518 Address I. HAAS, 414 East 78th st.

flats and Apartments-New Bersey. TTO LET IN HOHOKEN-First class apartments, I floore, flats, and houses at very moderate reuts. Apply to JOHN C CREVIER Real Estate and insurance Arent 24 Newark St., Hoboken.

Lurnished Houses to Let. PURNISHED HOUSE, 14 rooms clearing \$2,000 pe Fyear; rent reasonable; location elegant: rar-chance. "CASH," Sun up town office, 1,265 Broadway

Dueiling Mouses To Bet.

"IMPORTANT."

We offer the finest new three story and besement BHECK HOLTMEN, brown stone trimminus; eleven rooms; cabinet finish; all improvements; choicest location on Madison av., Jersey City Heights, 17 743 So MENUTER to New York City; rent only 200 per mouth, worth investigation.

D. VAN WINELE & SON,

565 Communipaw av., Jersey City Beights opposite Rell Tower. TO LET-Islat at, ave minutes from Meirose station I on elevated railroad, new two-slory cuttaces with modern improvements arranged for two families resul-ble and \$10. L. V. CONOVER, 662 East 1624 st.

To Let for Business Burposes. BUILDINGS, TO LET STORES, LOPTS, and IN GREAT VARIETY, OFFICES BULAND & WHITING, & Beekman St.

CLINTON PLACE, by near Broadway. - Floor three rooms, suitable for business or dwelling; 215 monthly. STORES IN THE LORING AND HOTH AVA AMBTERDAM AVA (HOTH AVA AND HOTH AVA APPLY OF PROPERTY OF A APPLY OF THE AMBTER OF A LIBERTY OF A APPLY OF THE AMBTER OF A APPLY OF THE AMBTER OF A APPLY OF THE AMBTER OF A APPLY OF THE A STORE southeast corner 106th at and 9th av; rent 850 per month; also flats of five rooms all light, rent 816 to 822, free till Feb 1 MARNETT & CO. 9 East 125th at SMALL STORE, with three dwelling rooms sullable for any business; rent \$15 will has 50th at STORE also flats of three and four rooms all light; chesp rent. 246 East 124h at. TO LET-Small store with an artments, suitable for dry goods or military business, plate glass win dow chesp rent. Apply to lamiter, 270 spring at 2D LOFT To LET. 5-205, with or without steam ele-vator light from these sides with office room on aret floor. 522 and -24 West 22d at

Rent Estate for Sale-Country. AT BAYSWATER,

Far Rockaway,

ss minutes from New York City Hall, the finest vary
ing place in tills country, beautiful villa piots will
magnificent views of ocean, has, and surroun-tine eith
try; seweres, trailed, and side-waiks, double sourcement
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed
ighted by ges, vioce to beach and speedid overed

RALPH L. COOK,

SID Fulton St. Brooklys.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. The fine estate known for the property of the property of the property of the property in the famous herself this it is said in the famous famous herself this it is said in the famous for the famous from soil in the famous from soil the famous fa

NEW COTTAGE-Price \$1,400, including let Soule
New Cottage-Price \$1,400, including let Soule
Neet terms, \$50 cash: balance, \$50 mently it
miles from city, within 10 minuse; walk of deput
rating dairy, healthy location, excellent neighborhood
stop rent.
R. L. WOLCOTT, owner, 20 Centre at Real Estate for Sale.

showing!
If you want to make money here's your chance; if
you want an investment that will double and roll upla
value hay now.

We have 20 lots in the most desirable part of Bailmore on the line of the steam, horse, and motor can
which we will sell at the very low price of 8xd each
they will double in value within a year. Eld down, is hey will double in value within a year month. We have only 20 to sell at this price. Maps and foli particulars at office.

SOUTHERN LAND AND SILK ASSOCIATION 2 West 14th st. room 57.

POR SALE at a bargain, desirably located loss in plots of from two to sixteen; kingsbridge road Vermilye, and Columbus ave. 200th and 210th its, from \$750 to \$2.200 each.

J. ROMAINE BROWN & CO.

30 West 34 is. POR RALE—Furnished house: every convenience, desirable location; well established, making money; attafactory reasons given.

BARGAIN, Bun up town office, 1,265 Broadway.

FOR SALE No. 15 West 120th st. a strictly first-class private dwelling, decorated throughout; open for inspection.

Bent Estate for Sale-City. A VERY ELEGANT MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSE for sale 73d st., near West End av., forer hall, passes ger elevator, handsome cabinet work, decorations, and fixtures; prior \$55,002.

driures; price \$55,001 Also,
very attractive 20 at 2.16 foot houses 65 to 75 Weet
71th at, restricted block max the Park, as low as
\$37,000. Permits of
CHARLES BUEK & CO.
Columbus av. and 726 at A -A.-WRST END AV. 103D AND 104TH STR.corner house adjoining on 103d at: 17 and 18 feet also
corner house adjoining on 103d at: 17 and 18 feet
latest improvements. Et 1030 to Axio or fronts;
latest improvements. Et 1030 to Axio or forms;
impection invited title guaranteed by This Guarantee
and Trust Co., 05 Liberty at.
WALKER & LAWSON OWNER.

A VERY DESIRABLE COTTAGE, 8 rooms all improvements; near elevated sation only \$1,000 cash required. CARL E. RANDRUP, 3,800.86 av. Bral Estate For Fale—23d Ward FOR SALE IN THE 23D WARD.

Building plot on St. Ann's av., 570 feat; German place 683 feet, and 156th st., 275 feet, with valuable fresh wate grant immediate possession; terms reasonable. Apply to owner. CHAR. A. STADLER, 213 East 436 st. Westchester Co. Property for Sale. N BW 6-ROOM HOUSES, 1 LOT, four minutes to depok at South Mount Vernon; \$250 cash, balance by le-stallments; price \$2,500, or rent \$6.5. W. H. BARD, 8 eth av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Real Estate for Sale—Tong Island. BAY RIDGE AND FORT HAMILTON Are New York's handsomest suburbs: are situated as New York's handsomest suburbs: are situated as New York Bay; are outly 25 minutes from New York by direct forry: now is the time to invest; elevated railroad now building direct to Brooklyn Bridge; elective road in contemplation; water mains now laid and see to be laid; big increase in values by apring; we have some cheap Lots and Plots, also Water Fronts, for sale Several nice houses for sale cheap.

VAN BRUNT BROS.,

corner Sd av. and 78th at. Ray Ridge, L. L.

or 39 Liberty st. New York.

or 39 Liberty al., New York.

FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.—Elegant new I Gothlo cottage with 12 large rooms every convesience, in best possible locality and neighborhood; let very large with quantities of shade and fruit trees: near station, school, and churches; well adapted for large family or boarding house; £2.750, \$50.0 cash.

Also seven acres of high, level, well-cultivated land, with water frontage of \$50.0 fest; will make 14 building plots (as) feet deep; avenue through it; 4 cottages built, others contemplated; \$1.850.850 cash.

J. B. SWEZEY, Patchogue, L. L., N. Y. ONG ISLAND FABMS, cottages, plots, 40 to 50 min-d utes from city, opposite Long Beach. C. L. WALLACE, Rockville Centra L. l.

Real Estate for Sale-Brooklya. Some fine two-story and basement houses nine room and bath situated on McDonough, Decatur, and ham bridge eta, west of Ralph av.

Prices only \$5,500 to \$6,500; easy terms. Within two minutes walk of Ralph avertation of hing County L. Open Sandays and always on the premises SAMUEL R. GOOD, Entitled, 12 feather av. Between Decauer and Bandridge sta. I P YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE TO SULL,
you can find a buyer by mailing rice As,
to JAN CURLEY, 58 Contract Recovering
Extra facilities for selling No charge unless sold.

BEAUTIFUL FARM, 32 acres, well stocked roomy near New Borp States Island; perfect vicent spring, terms, PARM, box 104, Sun up-town office, 1,26-8 way, FARMS AND COUNTRY HOME - for sale on Long F laland, from 5 to 100 acres. Address 7, 7, ARCHER City Hall, Jamaios, L. L. Real Estate for Sale-Iew Bersey.

Beal Estate for Sale- Staten Island.

FOR SALE. \$12 000; great barrain: 210 m les water front farm, 410 acres, on Bornegat Bay on Island; valuable timeer, oak and pine is ey yars grow b, Good house, large outbuildings, finest view on 3-rest coast; 214 miles to railroad, fine land and soft in 1 grade. Address Box V, Island Heights New Jersey. ORANGE, N. J. (this vicinity specia tv). - Bargains for Menl Cstate Wanted.

W ANTED TO PURCHASE—A property of moderate value within the district counsed by oping. Green lifecter at a and bouth 5th av. Address REAL box 210. Fun office.

Real Estate to Exchange. FARM OR COUNTRY SEAT WANTED FIN EXCHANGE FOR RENTED CITY PROPERTY. HOTEL 137 BROADWAY.

Miscellaneous.

DRUNKENNES:—Liquor Habit. In all the world there is but one curs for liances codes specific from the given in a top of codes or the general results of the habit like the state of the patients it is also interly harm eas and will effect a permanent of the state of the patients in the patients a moderate druker or as alcohold wrock. It never fails integrates country and with such certainty that the patient undergoened inconvanience, and, are he is aware, his complete reformation is effected at tape took of particulars tree.

ALFX, HUDSUT, 218 Broadway
Whishan & MUPLLINGACID Pible House
LONGACUE PHARMA MY wid at and Broadway.
E. HUDSUT, was Broadway int 6 CO., 104 Follows
Broadway Agents, Duction int 6 CO., 104 Follows ELASTIC STOCKINGS,
Knee caps anklets trusses a conder traces andomins
belts, &c. Lady attendant. Elablic liway cor Sub st

PULLER'S DETECTIVE BUREAU.-Tel-Pephone Loss 1sth. Fromht, thorough, and reliable service. Strictly coundertial. Sel B way, near 13th at Billiards.

ATL DECKERS, In EAST of it ST -Billiard, post chest. THE REST PILLIARD AND POOL TABLES.
THE REUNSWICK SALKE COLLENDER CO.
bicadway corner 17th at 10 mon spares.

Patents. Patents for inventors procured tramptly; low rates Rooder & Briesen, 52 Nassau at N. Y Established int. THOMAS DREW SIBTSON, Patent Solicitor and Re-

furniture. A BEGLUTELA strong folding to be only 25; bein mat treasure to called the form to be a triangle to a decided to the contract t F.A. IMPR. I sell furniture without cash depositioners condit large (selection and the MANUFACTURES AGENT 100 West 20th M. MANUFACTURES AGENT 100 West 20th M.

Lost and Found.

\$30. DOUBLE STORE on Henry at. corner Catharine, suitable for barber, syster saicon, groserr. L Curn to Irving Sevings Bauk, 60 Warren at.